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From Washington.

Washington, May 24 .- The new Freed men's Bureau but was discussed in the Hous to day. Section six, as reported by the con mittee, provides that when owners apply to tip restoration of lands allotted megroes (1-neral Sherman, the Bureau shall rent or plurchase other lands for said negroes. Mr. Stevens moved an amendment, to the eff co that the Bureau shall rejuse to surrend: Sea Island ands to former owners, which was adopted by a vote of 79 yeas to 45 noes. Th bul will certainly pass.

General Sickles will retain command to both the Carolinas for the present. Mrs. Davis is arrived in this city to-day

The object of her visit is to endeavor to ge her husuand's prison changed. Surgeon Coop er reports the t Mr. Davis will die if he kept at Fortress Monroe. the Senate will reduce the proposed Cor

tos Tax from five to three cents per pound A strong commercial pressure to accomplisi 13.8 purpose has been brought to bear up... B; direction of the President, the Depart

meats of North and Souta Carol na. Geo gia. and Alabama have been discontinued. North and South Carolina will bereafter form one Department, and be in command of Major General Daviel E. Sickles, with Headquarters, at Columbia.

General Wuittlesey, of the Freedmen's Barcan in North Carolina, has been relieved. and will be succeeded by General Ruger. The Departments of Georgia and Altoama will be consolidated under the command of

General C. R. Woods. General Tillson and Swaine will have charge of "the Bureau." John Phillips, Esq., has been confirmed by the Scoate as United States District Attornoy for South Ugrolina.

It is sisted that a delegation has arrived here from Newbern, P. C., on a mission to break the effect of the exposures made by Genera's Fullerton and Steedman as to the management of the Freedmen's Bureau in C. Buran, E.q., will be receipted for and promuttuat State. The affidivits reflecting upon the private conduct of one of the President's Commissioners, while at Newbern, has algoady been forwarded, and their publication anxiously looked for. It is believed no stone will be left anturned to crush the men who have been instrumental in exposing the nefarious transactions of the Freedmen's Bureau agents. WASHINGTON, May 25.

The House has passed the Bill excluding from West Point those who have served in the Confederate army.

WASHINGTON, May 26. It is stated that the Senatorial caucus has failed to agree on the Constitutional Amend . ment, as reported from the committee. It is considered practically dead.

Candition of Expresident Davis. WASHINGTON, May 23.

In compliance with the President's instructions, Dr. Cooper, U. S. A., reports the condition of ex-President Davis. He is considerably emaciated, the fatty tissue having almost disappeared, leaving his skin shrizelled. His museles are small, placid and very soft, and he has but little muscular strength. He is quite weak and debilitated, consequently his gait is uneven and irregular. His digestive organs at present are in a comparatively good condition, but become quickly deranged. Un der anything but most carefully prepared food, with diet disagreeing with him, dyspep. tive symptoms prompily make their appearonce, followed by vertigo, severe facial and eranial neuralgia, erysipelas inflammation of posterior scrip and right side of the nose. which quickly affects the right eye, and the only sound one he now has, and extends through nasal duct into the interloy of the

His nervous system is greatly deranged, being much prostrated and excessively irritable. Slight noises, scarcely preceptible to robust health, cause him much pain, the de scription of the sensation being as of one having every sentient nerve exposed to the waves of sound. Want of sleep has been the great and aimest principal cause of his nervous excitability. finis has been produced by the hearing of the creating boots of the sentinels on post, the sounds of the prison room, and the relieving of guard at the expiration of every two hours, which almost invariably

Mr. Davis states that he has scarcely enjoyed over two hours of unbroken sleep at ble addition both to the social and business ele-one time since his confinement. Means have ment of their city. His popularity as a gentlefor the sentinels to walk on, to alleviate this source of disturbance, but with only partial success. His vital condition is low, and he has but little recuperative force, should he be attacked by any of the severe forms of disease to which the tide water region of Virginia is

Surgeon Cooper has reasons to fear for the

President Johnson Sustained.

WASHINGTON, May 24. At a screnade to the President speeche were made which elicit considerable comment Secretaries McCulloch and Wells, and Postmester Dennison cordially endorsed the President. Secretary Stanton considered the reconstruction section disqualifying Southerners deplorable, being without justice or wisdom. Secretary Harlan and Attorney General Speed

declined to speak. Forney, in discourteous and tart letters, denonnces McCuilech. He says that his speech is brutal, and is the endorsement of a tyrant

by a supercilious official. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The bill in relation to the public lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Elorida, has passe the Senate. It provides that they be disposed of according to Homestead Law of 1862, without discrimination as to the color of the parchasers, the price of patent to be five dol lars, which allows the privilege of securing land to persons who have served in the Confederate army, on taking the oath of allegiance. The Bankrupt Bill has passed the House

by yeas 63, nays 50. tren. J. B. Palmer, of Tennessee, has been

pardoned:

Gordon Granger, of the United States army, passed through this place on Friday night last on his way to East Tenneesee, it is said by order of the President, to let the people there know that the war had ended and that he had so issued his programation. We learn and detailed information from the "Far West." that the General has ordered all persons who have received orders from the "Lo," 94 Leasne" to I ave the State to report the same to him and to remain at their homes; that the offenders shall be brought to trial and punished The General says law and order has to be restored in Tennessee if it takes an array to do it.
It is reported that a regiment of cavalry has been ordered to Jonesboro', and that the Union Flag, a newspaper published there, has been suspended, but we are not inclined to believe either, though General Grancer might have intimated something of the kind to the editor, if he did not change the tope of his paper. Bristol Gazette, 18th.

From the Memphis Bulletin, May 6. Decisions of the Tennessee Supreme Court.

We learn that the business of the Suprem Court was husben yesterday. The case of dumes, administrator of Sumer ess. Ward, A good deal of interest has been felt in the case by persons who have been dealing in Confederate currency. Strongs by &c., was decided in favor of the complainant. Confederate currency. Stoner borrowed from Ward, in the early part of 1862, about \$12,-000 of Confederate currency, and gave his note for the amount to Ward, and, to secure the note, gave a deed in trust on the lot on which is the Senate Flouse, on Jefferson street. The debt fell due, and was not paid and therefore the trustee advertised, and was about to sell the house and lot. Stoner be ing dead, the administrator filed a bill it chancery to enjoin the sale, alleging that the note and deed in trust were void, for the

was Confederate currency.

The Court held that the note and trust sed were void, and ordered the same to be anciled, and the trustee to be perpendully ajoined from attempting to sell the hous d lot. The case was argued by Messes. Cortecht and Humes for the complainant, and by Messrs. A. M. Yerger and Henry G. Smith for defendants.

reason that the consideration of the same

The Court also decided that it is not neces ary to the validity of writs and other proess in judicial proceedings in the courts of he State, that the internal revenue stamp thixed to the write of process; that the Gov enment of the United States has not the on-titutional power to require stamps to be iffixed to a process issued by the State

courts. I'ne opinion was proposed and lead by ludge Aivin Hawkins, and is sp ken of by he bar as marked by great learning and coency of argument. The decision was made n the case of the Union Bank of Tennessee z. Vanderville, Henry G. Smith for the bank. and A. I. Kellar for the defendant.

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1866.

Pr. posed City of the Heroic Dead." In another column wal be lound a card with this caption: "The Confederate Dead." We beg every one to read it, and to respond to its call. The memory of their " Heroic bead" is so dea and sacred to our people, that any long and urgent appeal from us, preceing this call upon their attention, would, in our humble opinion, be canecessary and out of taste. It in this loved and holy cause, one simple word be not rufficient. hen thousands would be of no avail!

Monday next will be Sale-day. In all proba bility there will be many cicizens here from every part of the District. We know they will rememper this " Proposed City of the Heroic Dead That honored citizen and sordier, Ex Gov. M. L. CONHAM, has been communicated with, upon the subject in question, by Ray. PAUL TRAPIER, of Charleston, Agent for South Carolina. Any subcriptions deposited with the Editor, Publisher, or Employees of the Advertiser Office, or with B. ly delivered into the hands of Gov. BONHAM, who will in turn forward them to Rev. Mr. Tharpen. For God's sake, let not the noble and self-sacrileing Virginans Lave cause to say that South Carolina failed tham in this labor of love!

Advertisements To Which We Call Par- with them heart and hand. ticular Attention.

The alterations in the eard of Capt. BEN. ROPER Tax Collector of Edgefield District. Mr. S. F. Goode's sale of muniture, provisions,

te. on Monday next. Mr. C. PENBLE's advertisement of Turnip Seed The Card of C. A. WILLIAMS & Co. They have lore, Bacen, Pleer, Ac., Se , Se., at 259 Broad st. Augusta.

To us there is inpute in the sound! The first mew moments ago, in a pitcher of Lomonade, from our very conflictions young friend, Mr. J. J. Bayan. And where this came from, to wit, Mr. BRYAN'S

We announce with very great pleasure that a Raifrond meeting will be held in our town on

abliged to take it in Lemonade. Verbum Sup !

Monday next, June 4th-Sile-day. Or perhaps, speaking strictly, we -hould not all it a Railroad meeting ; for of course with so short notice, it must necessarily be somewhat informal. It were bester to say that on Monday next, Col. WILLIAM JOHNSTON, the distinguished President of the Columbia and Charlotte Railroad, and of the Columbia & Hamburg Railroad, sill address our citizens upon matters connected with the latter Road. Col. GARDNER, the courteous and popular Chief Engineer of the Columbi. & Hamburg Road, will also probably address he meeting. We bespenk for these contlemen a large growd of intelligent and interested hearers.

Our Friends in Galveston. From a late number of the tialveston News, we

lip the paragraph found below. And we are

delighted to see our old and honored friend, JEN-NINGS, spoken of so kindly and so truthfully. But where is our young friend Hatges? We can assure the people of Galveston that Mr. J. B. Monces, who, if we mistake not, is a member of the firm of JESSINGS & Co, will prove a valuabeen taken, by placing matting on the floors man and a phormaceutist caused his departure from Edgefield to be a source of universal regret and his many friends in his old home are anxious now to hear of his well-being and prosperity. "We invite the attention of the trade to the new Drug house just established on Market street, between 22d and Tremont streets, by Messrs. W. D. Jennings & Co. They have in store, and are offering at inside figures, a large supply of Drugs, Chemicals, Paints and Oils, just received fresh from New York. 1r. W. D. Jennings, the senior, is a staunch South Carolining, of long experience in the Drug businoss, and has opened a house that will be quite an acquisition to the Island City. By all means encourage settlers of such

haracter by an immediate call.' The Cock-Eved Old Villain!

Old Beast Butler has then making a speech beore the Ponnsylvania Legislature at Harrisburg. In this speech, he grants us but one right. Read what it is. And speaks of being "impoverished." Bah! it is we who are impoverished. He has thousands of silver spoons and mirrors and pianos and carpots, while we have but one single right.

And truly, if things go or from had to wors:

because he did not go to such places; but he much longer, many of us will be very apt to avail

ourselves of this sole remaining right. "We had conquered the South-conquered them of all their rights except one—the right to be hanged. He had in poverished himself and shed the blood of a brother and a son in defense of the great principles for which they had fought, and he for one would never rigid unless some one of the leaders in the rebellion was hung."

A Paper from the Heart of Nebraska. From Kearney City, Nebraska, we receive the Kearney Herald, a dignified and respectable paper, of Southern proclivities. It is a Semi Weekly; Six Dollars per annum. It is a very pleasant novelty to get an exchange from this new and faroff country. It will always be hailed with interest in the Adreriiser Office. The Editors speak as follows :

To parties East, we would state from the Hun It is the only paper published within the limits of that six hundred mile scope of country known as the "American Plains."

Youngster Spare That Girl. Some extremely base wrotch, of the male per-Youngster, spare that girl!

Kies not those lips so meek!

Unruffied let her fair locks curl

Upon the maider's cheek. Bel'eve ber quite a sairt, H.r looks are all div.ue, Her form is orinoline.

Columbia & Hamburg Railroad.

The termination of the late disastrous war has left to the citizens of Edgefield District, as of every other section of the South, little save their lands. The quer-ion naturally arises, how can those lands be enha ced in value? Many persons are moving to the West and to foreign countries, many plantations are under the Sheriff's hammer, and many others must be sold for partition, and otherwise. The consequence will be that in an isolated District like ours, where speculators are few and capital scarce, rear e-tate mu-t depreciate in value unless some stimulu- be imparted to its already depressed condition.

Experience, as well as history, teaches that Highways, especially Retironds, are not only the great civilizers of countries, but also the great appreciators (if we may use the word) of landed estates. And we do not be itate to say that the lands in Educateld District will appreciate ten per cent in value the very day the first bar of hish next week. This Report is made by a Com iron is laid on the Columbia and Hamburg Rail- mittee appointed by the T. wn Council of Aiken.

This Road will be the great and necessary Road, which has been always conceded to be the siderable scientific attainments. And the examrice versa, must pass.

There are at present from 350 to 400 hands at nereased to 500. The contract for the bridge over the the Cangaree at Columbia has been taken. The laying of the iron upon the track will be commenced about the 1st November next.

Col. WILLIAM JOHNSTON, the able and widely chows President of the Road, as also of the Co-JARDNER, Chief Engineer of the former, have een lately in our midst, bending their united energies to the furtherance and speedy acc mplishment of their great work. The high integrity and known financial ability of the President stamp with success any measure with which he practical and earnest, and possesses in a remarkable degree the confidence of the entire public.

Some time ago, when Col. Jounston's name was first associated with the Co'umbia & Hamburz Road, we had occasion to cast our eyes over a statement of the condition of the Charlotte Road. We ascertained the following facts. The annual income of this Road was about \$:00,000; and the nett income, after payment of all expenses, \$190,000. The entire cost of this Road was about \$2,000,000; the yearly interest on which is \$140,000, leaving \$50,000 nett profit to the Stockholders, p. r annum. Besides this, when Sherman marched through the country, the Charlotte Road owned over 1600 bales of cotton, a large number of negro slaves, and much other valuable pro-

The Columbia & Hamburg Road will cost at a close estimate \$1500,000; and it is reasonable to ment for many a day. We bespeak for it the parsuppose that a great and unavoidable thorough- ticular attention of every one of our readers. fare from North to South, as this Road must ne- And most earnestly do we hope that all success cessarily be, will prove more remunerative than the Charlotte Road.

We are fully awake as to how immeasurably inportant to Edgefield District will be the com- than her former glory, wealth and prosperity. pletion of the Columbia & Hamburg Railroad. How immeasurably important in a monetary point of view, and also in the way of convenience! And we sincerely trust that our citizens from all parts of the District will most Cols. Johnston and

The Episcopal Methodist Church. South," then in session in New Orleans, had sands of widows and orphans. changed the name of the said Church to simple the first week of the present month. It extended there are about one dozen. The probation system glorious battles of life. was abolished, and members are to be received Saloon, more is to be found. Nor will a fellow be into full fellowship at once; while those who may eation for membership in the Church itself. In regard to the finances, also, the hand of reform has not been idle. The old chapter in the Discipline upon this subject was stricken out, and the different congregations and district stewards anable to say. Wise men, and good, have made to a termination? We hope so, but fear not. them; and the prayers of all should be that they

may redound to the glory of God and to the purity, vitality and pro-perity of the Church. Tilting Hoops and Palse Calves. Northern and Western papers, about tilting to the death of President Lincolp. hoops and false calves. Are such things common among Southern women, or not? Wedo not think they are in use in Edgefield. And nevertheless our ladles dress fashionably and well. Wonder how these tilting hoops and false calves look. Would like ve. much to see them. That's a naughty wish, however, and hetrays the old Adam. Better take it back. Certainly wouldn't like to see them in Edgefield. We have seen false calves on Opera dancers, and sometimes they have certainly been a great improvement. But what ladies in private life want with false palves, we are at a loss to know. The manufacture of comen is really becoming alarming. Wouldn't be surprised to bear that the Parisians and Yankees were making them whole and entire, first constructing them -always upon a faultless model of course-and these things are abominable | perfectly abominable! We cannot but admire the course of the Priest of Richmond. St. Xavier, as described below:

"The tilting hoops have at last aroused the in-Francis Xavier, in Sixteenth street, spoke his mind pretty freely on the subject. He admonishad the female portion of his congregation that they must give up the abomination altogether, or cease to come to the confersional. Nothing half so immodest or immoral had ever been witnessed the graves are trampled out. in New York before. A stranger might be forcould not shut his eyes to the nuisance, as it existed before his eyes, in front of God's holy altar. He was determined to abate it so far as the church of St. Xavier was concerned; other clergymen could do as they liked. As you may infer, this clorical blast against the garment in question has created an immense sensation. A party who manufactures them, in order to protect his business, has hired a Protestant presenter to deliver a lecture to morrow evening in favor of them. He proposes to shop that the titting hoop is conducive to health, comfort and cleanliness, and as "cleanliness is next akin to godliness," he will be prepared to demonstrate that the allegation as to immorality is all moonshine. So, you see, there are two sides to the question. It's a delicate one, at least, and perhaps it is better that the parsons should deal with it than the newspa-

St The Jacksun News and Mississippian says that, notwithstanding 'it is not safe for a Northern man to travel in the South,' these fellows all manage to go everywhere and get home safe They invariably turn up slive and swearing-

There is a men in Cincinnati taxed on an ited a monkey in the streets for a living. Bar Becretary Seward, it is said, has writter

to Minister Bigelow that the French Government is not carrying out its withdrawal of French troops from Mexico in good faith, but on the con- number of vessels captured by Confederate priva- Southern distress which the funds of the late terry, has sent additional troops there since the agreent t for a with fraunt was made. This Government, of course, insists that the understand- \$25,5:6,000 Some of these were bouded and relog must be fully carried out, and that no addi- leased, leaving \$29,068,000 as the value of propertional troops must be disputched to Maxico.

Concerning the Proposed New Dis-

trict of Calhoun, So. Ca. As is already known to many of our readers, Bill was brought before the Legislature of South Carolina at Ma last session, for the purpose of creating into a new District the section of country lying adjacent to the town of Aiken, composed of a corner of Barnwell, a corner of Loxington, and a corner of Edgefield. This Bill received the approval or the Committee of the Legislative Body to whom it was reserred, and will, the continuence of the Stay Law, and as the law in all probability, after due lapse of time, become | was made for the projection of soldiers families, a law of the land. This new District is to bear its existence should terminate with the return of the name of South Carolina's most distinguished son-Calnous. Its county site will be the beau- the Stay Law that the debt question had not been iful and healthful town of Aiken.

On the outside of ta-day's issue will be found Report on the Resources of the Proposed New District of Calhoun," &c., &c. Or rather, a portion of said Report. The rest of it we will pub-The members of the Committee, as will be seen by reference to their names, are gentlemen of onnecting link between New Orleans and New intellect, education, sound judgment, practical friends of the Stay Law that the canvasses were York. It will be a portion of the old Piedmont sense; and also, we should judge, of very condirect and nearest air line between these two ple they set to cirizens of other sections of the cities, and the road over which the immense and State, and of the South in general, is most noble. entire travel from South West to North East, and Their love of country is not an idle love; it impels them to be up and doing. They would see the South rise out of her desolation; they would work on this road, which force will be shortly behold comfort and prosperity once more glad- tion, and was replied to by an honored member dening the heart on every side. And to these from Edgefield, and told that his argument was And with most admirable judgment and foresight. They know that the abolition of slavery will of

course change the whole current of investment of capital and lacor. They know that the ambition tumble & Charlotte Road, accompanied by Col. of the Southern people will no longer be for huge linded estates and hundreds of negroes. That the entire annual surplus of capital will be no longer expended in the purchase of more land the last Legislature after much exciting debate. and negroes. That surplus capital will be neces. Although in all probability the Governor will sarily driven to other investment. They know that the extraordinary facilities for manufacturing, tion by the people, we do not believe that the allows his name to be associated. He is plain, and for horticultural and mineralogical pursuits, which the country presents, and which have been now to attract attention and become sources of the Dis'riet: boundless wealth. They know that their own particular section possesses such facilities for manufacturing, and for horticultural and mineralogical pursuits, as are perhaps no where else combined. And finally, they know that the South get up petitions and let every citizen in the Disinstead of being an importer of almost everything, trict have an opportunity to sign them ; let the can be and ought to be, -and God grant may be! -an exporter of almost everything. And knowing all these things they publish them to the world; inviting capital, labor, enterprise, skill, large corresponding committee to correspond with science and immigration, to come and find in our ection, a profitable and happy home.

The Report in question is broad and compre hensive, ably written and strictly truthful. We have perused no more useful and instructive documay attend the patriotic and intelligent efforts of these gentlemen towards the great and worthy end of restoring South Carolina to even more

A Soldiers' Association.

If nothing else has been left us by the war (says the Daily Carolinian.) we may at least continue Ats social relations. The ties formed in GARDNER on Monday next, ready to co-operate camp, have been in many instances, like bands of teel, and it is a matter of serious consequence that, by all proper artificial means, these pleasant associations shall be perpetuated. There are hun-Two or three weeks ago, we stated, thinking it | dreds of brave men in Columbia-officers and prio be correct at the time, that the General Con- vates, whose hearts have pulsated in hattle. ference of the "Methodist Episcopal Church, Some of them side by side, and there are thou-

While the fair ladies of the South Methodist." We were in error. They changed | bering the Confederate dead, and laying tributes it from "Methodist Episcopal" to Episcopal of flowers upon their graves, let the noble comthe pastoral term to four years. Twenty seven create the necleus of a library and reading room to have seen or tasted this season, came to us a thousand dollars were voted as the support of the have your debating club; improve your minds by

The advantages of such inter-communion are not to be despised, while with proper energy put be seeking the right path are to be assigned to forth, thousands of dollars may be gathered and classes until they give evidence of their qualifi- distributed to the dead soldiers' wife and little ones. Who will move in this matter?

Are Military Commissions at an End! Some few days since the Columbia Phoenic said, "We are pleased to learn that an order has left to provide means for paying the preachers. been received at this post suspending the opera-The Bishops' salaries are left in the hands of the | tions of the "Military Commission" now convened episcopal stewards. The Secretaries of Annual for the trial of certain citizens of Laurens and Conferences are hereafter to record "every action other Districts. We are credibly informed that | Gold 1291. as it occurs." Whether these changes in the old the reign of "Military Commission" is over." system will be for butter or worse, or how they Is this a reality, and are these infernal, unjust re looked upon by the clergy generally, we are and outrageous so-called Courts actually brought

John Porterfield, formerly a banker, and an old resident of Nashville, has been arrested and lodged in the penitentiary. It is rumored that his arrest is in consequence of implication We read a great deal in the papers, especially with conspirators in Canada some time provious

Washington telegrams say that post com nanders of posts in the Department of South Carolina have been instructed to organize provost courts, and appoint an Assistant Provost Marshal therefor, which courts will have the same power as have heretofore ben exercised by pro vost courts of sub-districts. No civilian judges or clerks of the provost courts will be employed, unless they can be paid from fines or costs imposed by said courts, or unless suitable citizens of character and intelligence will consent to serve volun-

The little boys and girls of Richmond, Va. have, within a few days past, raised a sum of money sufficient to erect a neat and appropriate monument over the remains of little Joseph Davis, then breathing into them the breath of life. All a son of Jefferson Davis, who was accidentally killed, a few months before the evacuation of

The battle-field of Franklin, Pennessee where Hood's men '!! by the hundred and were signation of the clergy. Last Sunday one of the buried, has been rented by the proprietor to freed-Jesuit fathers, connected with the church of St. men, and is about to be given to the plow. Every men, and is about to be given to the plow. Every Southern State has its representatives on this

73 The Buperintendents of the Freedmen's Bureau in the State of Virginia have been directed to adjourn the freedmen's court until further orders. The cases, the trial of which have begun in these courts, will be adjudicated, but no new cases will be heard

A Boston man, writing home from Richmond, says: "Though I do not believe fifty the advancement of learning-an inestimable Southern gentlemen would wish to see slave ; restored, I am convinced that many of the blacks would prefer slavery to the condition to which they have been coduced by sudden emangipation.

25 Mr. J. J. McCanp, of Nashville, recently gave one hundred barrels of flour and five hundred pounds of bacon to the suffering poor of North Alabams, and said he would give the last farthing he had before one person should starve. The Alabama papers say, " Pass him round !"

23 Lieutenant General Grant has roccived a disparch from Major General Halleck, in Colorado, in which he says there is not a word of truth Daily Carolinian. in the report that Fort Goodwin had been captured by the Appaches and the garrison massacred. .. Ife denounces the report as sensational. It will be remembered that at the time the story income of \$30 000, who, eleven years age, exhib- appeared it was discredited at Washington on the authority of J. Ross Browne, who had just ar-

> Chamber of Commerce, it appears that the toial teers was 283, their tonnage being 132,307. The fair fail to reach. estimated value of the vessels and engines was ty actually destroyed. .

For the Advertiser.

MR. Epiron: - After thanking you for the courtesies extended to us, in the publication of a former article, we will, with your permission, briefly make some suggestions looking to concert of action among the people in reference to the indebtedness of the country. In course of the debate on the Stay Law, it

was urged that no perition or memorial had come up from any of the Districts or Parishes asking peace. It was also urged as an argument against raises in but one District in the State, in the canvasser for the Convention and the Legislature. These points were replied to by the friends of the Star Law as follows. When the Stay Law was passed first, there was no necessity for any such Law, as the great redundancy of money abundantly proved; but now that the war was over and everything lost, was the time the people needed of the purpose contemplated by their appointsome protection. It was also contended by the so short for the Convention and the Legislature, only a few weeks in either case between the aunouncements and the elections. . Our financial difficulties are characterized by some, and among that number, one of the Associate Justices of South Carolina, as nothing more than a financial revulsion. This remark was made in the Convenends, they go manfully and patriotically to work. | more like the narangue of a pettiogger than the argument of a Statesman.

Now the Stay Law is pronounced unconstitutional and void, and the harpies of the Law turned loose, the people may look for the commencement of that reign of terror which awaits them without some action on their part. The Stay Law was passed by a very small majority in convene the Legislature shortly, without some ac-Legi-lature, as at present organized, will take any further action on the debt question. We therefore so long neglected for lands and negroes, ought make the following suggestions to the people of Sale day in June, let as many people of the District as feel an interest in this matter, have a meeting at Edgefield Court House. Let meetings

be held in every neighbourhood in the District people plainly indicate to their Senator and Representatives what course to pursue in order to represent them fairly; the meetings to appoint a Senators and Representatives, and leading men of other Districts of the State, and request them to bring this grave question to the consideration of their people, so the popular will of the State may be known. We have not the slightest doubt but that three-fourths of the people are for some modification of the debts of the country. Real estate in South Carolina to-day will not bring half as much as it would four months ago, and if there is no modification of the law, and even the and shows how sadly his health has been debts contracted for slaves are all litigated in de- | ruined by rigorous imprisonment. He says: tail, the whole real estate in South Carolina will not pay cost of suits, and in the end very few debts will be paid. It is true there are constitutional difficulties, but where there is a will there is nearly always a way. One of the Judges of the United States Court has declared that the United States will not interfere in the internal regulations of the debts of the rebellious States if each State of the debts of the rebellious States if each State under the incessant lashing of the sea, so would assume the payment of the debts of its this iron will may become broken under citizens owing to citizens of other States; and as the too long and incessant burden he has had for State constitution the people have a right to to bear. demand its amendment when it proves inadequate to their protection and interest.

Now, Mr. Epiron, in conclusion, would it no. humanity-to cover the whole ground of our financial difficulties by some plain ordinance or Methodist." This Conference adjourned during rades not forgot the living. Form your Associa- statuary enactment, rather than the ten thousand pers, driving half the present population from the with polite and refined society would revolt State, supplying their places with free pegroes, a Bishops. Of these we are under the impression attrition with other minds, and prepare for more demoralized society, with but little uniformity of prisoner, and particularly one of Mr. Davis decision drawn from a mass of conflicting pre- antecedents, rare culture and the honoured RUSTIC.

Latest News.

NEW YORK, May 25, 1866. The Government sold at auction to-day two thousand bales of cotton. Strict Middling Florida brought 421 cents per lb.

Cotton firm. Gold rose as high as forty one and a half, but has fellen to forty. Sterling quiet at 109½. Texas Wool 22½ to 30 cents. The Cotton market is firm, with sales of 5000 bales. Middling Uplands are quoted at 41 to 44} and Middling Orleans at 43 to 44.

NEW YORK, May 26. The steamers Saxonia and America have arrived from Southampton, with dates of the

The financial panic has subsided. War prospects remain unchanged. Cotton buoyant. Sales, 3,000 bales. Up lands, 41; Orleans, 43. Flour advanced Wheat, dull. Pork, heavy; mess, 10a20c. 301a301. Naval stores firm. Turpentine 95a97 1. Gold, 391.

The exports of gold to Europe to-day were \$6,000,000. From January to the time of the Eastport fiasco, one hundred and eighty thousand dol lars were received by Q'Mahony, of which fifty thousand dollars were sent to Ireland; the remaining one hundred and thirty thousand dollars have been spent here.

The University of South Carolina. We are permitted to copy the following paragraphs from the report of the Chairman of the Faculty of this sterling institution, made to the Board of Trustees on the 9th of May last. They contain a graceful tribute to the young men in course of tuition:

"I cannot close my report without speaking in terms of the highest commendation of our pupils, the students of the University. They number, at this time, forty-eight, and in their generally orderly conduct, their regular attendance on the exercises of the Uni versity and earnest desire for improvement. theymerit all praise. I cannot better prove their good conduct than by saying, that no case for the exercise of discipline has occurred. In fact, whilst they know and believe that disciple will be enforced against offenders, they render it unneces ary; they govern themselves. I know that this condition of unenforced conformity to the law, cannot be relied upon as of long continuance. But it is due to the young men to record it as existing at present. I cannot but augur well for the

future of our University. "Under the immediate pressure of overwhelming ruin, the State bad the wisdom and fortitude to re-organize this instrument for good, but one whose influence is too remote and indirect ordinarily to contend successfully with present want and danger. This nople and self-denying effort of hope and courage, I firmly trust God will bless and greatly

students in the University, of whom one attends five schools, seven attend four schools, and forty-one attend three schools. It was thought that the board of Trustees would elect a Brofessor of Modern Languages but it was decided to postpone this event

There are at the present time forty-nine

until the annual meeting in November .-MORE RELIEF FOR THE SOUTH .- The Balti-

Herald.

more Sun of the 21st says;
The ladies of Baltimore appear to never weary in well doing, particularly as regards the relief of the suffering people of the South. A number of them are now engaged in getting up a supper, strawberry festival and promenade concert, to take place during the present week at the New Assembly Rooms, as a means of scenring relief for many cases of

Gen, Siekles has positively declined the of the States of North and South Carolina.

The Confederate Dead.

The undersigned having been appointed Committee by a public meeting of the citizins of Winchester, (held in furtherance of the design originated by Mrs. Phillip Williams and Mrs. A. H. H. Boyd,) to take measures to collect the rangins of the bonored dead of the late Confederate army, which repose in its vicinity; and to cause them to e re-interred in suitable ground to be provided and set apart for that purpose, gladly accept the sacred trust committed to them, and appeal to those who sympathise in the object for such pecuniary and as they may be dis-

posed to render. It is desired to effect this object with the least p ssible delay, so that the transference of the remains may be accomplished before the heat of Summer shall interpose to hinder their removal; and this committee has already instituted such inquiries as it is hoped and believed will put them in possession of all the information which can be had to enathe them to proceed at once to the execution ment.

There is scarcely a Southern State which will not be ropresented, more or less largely, in this proposed city of the heroic dead; and it is intended to assign to each one of them a separate and distinct department in which the ashes of its brave sons will repose side by

A record will also be proserved in an enduring form of the names of the dead, as far as they can be ascertained-the State whence they came-the command to which they were attached-and the time, place and manner of their death; and where we have the information, each grave will be provided with a head board, on which the name of its occupant will be inscribed.

To carry out this design in a manner corresponding not only with a becoming sense of what is due to the memory of the dead, but to the sensibilities of surviving relatives and friends, will involve a larger expenditure of money than our own people, in their pres ent impoverished condition, could reasonably be expected to supply. They, however, have done and are doing what they can; and we therefore feel at liberty to ask that others. who may participate in the feelings and mo-tives which have prompted this labor of mingled gratitude and love, will aid in its accomplishment by such contributions as they may be able and willing to make. But it is im portant that whatever may be done in this

way should be done speedily.

Any information which the friends or rela tives of deceased officers or soldiers, may de sire to obtain, as to the remains of those who fell in baltle, or who died at Winchester or in its neighborhood, and which may come to the knowledge of the undersigned, will be promptly furnished by them on application by letter or otherwise. J. H. SHERRARD, Chair.

Winchester, Va.

JEFFERSON DAVIS .- The following interesting letter from the correspondent of the New York Herald, at Fortress Monroe, dis. closes some unpalatable facts in relation to the treatment of Mr. Davis as a prisoner. Putting all the facts I can get together. Jefferson Davis has evidently nearly reached the end of his life lease. He is in no condition to resist disease, and it is deemed doubtful whether he will be able to stand up under a protracted trial. In his indomitable will there is strong power of resistance; but as the granite column trembles and finally breaks

The gravest fault-finding I find at present is with a recent verbal order forbidding officers from taking off their hats to Jeff. Davis, be better for debtor and creditor-morality and or shaking hands with him. While there are those who would both approve and applaud an humbling and contemptuous course of con duct toward Mr. Davis in his present position as prisoner, there are those whose natural against such treatment toward almost any social and political associations of his past life. Secretary McCulloch did not think it unbecoming in himself to remove his hat when introduced to Mr. Davis, and shake him warmly by the hand at meeting and parting

MASSACHUSETTS AND MARYLAND .- In its issue of Monday the Baltimore American. contrasting the condition of Maryland and Massachusetts, said: "In short, Massachusetts excels us in almost everything essential to the prosperity of a State." In this connection we would call attention to an article from the New York Journal of Commerce. which we republish elsewhere. It contains a statistical table, taken from the latest official return of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. From the report of that officer we learn that while there are nine hundred and seven ty-four gold watches in Maryland, there are only forty-seven in Massachusetts. Of course these figures must be correct, for all who paid an income tax must have said, under oath, whether they did or did not possess gold watches. It may not be "essential to the prosperity of a State" toat any portion of its people should know the time of day, or that they should have gold watches for that purpose. In the eyes of the American it may be, for aught we know, equally unimportant that the citizens of a community should make false returns of their property, under oath, to save one dollar spiece. But, believing that honesty and fair dealing among its people are "essential to the prosperity of a State," we are glad to know that in these elements of prosperity we so far "excel" Massachusetts that in a comparison on these points, the latter makes a pitiful show by the side of

NIGGER BUREAU SWINDLERS .- An old New Yorker, now living at Little Rock, Arkansas, in a letter to the World, says: "Sub-agen cies of the Freedmen's Bureau are considered worth more than the President's salary. But few, if any, of the planters can get hands unless they subsidize the Government agents in some way-either as silent partner, or a per centage on the profits of the crop. Some agents are reported to be interested in

five to twenty cotton plantations." Of course General Howard and his officers will not agree to the abolishment of a system that yields them such a harvest. They love the negro very well, no doubt, but their passion for money exceeds all bounds. We hope that Generals Steedman and Fullerton may make such an expose of the dealings of this Bureau as shall cause Congress to withdraw it for very shame.

GENERAL Jos. E. Johnson.-At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Alabama and Tennessee River Rail Road held at Selma, General Joseph F. Johnson was elected President without opposition. The Selma Times thinks his acceptance of the position may be confidently expected: A resolution was adopted to increase the salary of the President at the discretion of the directory, provided it should not be less than \$6,000 a year. This is a handgome and deserving compliment to the great Virginian.

BURIED IN A GOODS BOX .-- A little colored child, we learn, was buried on Sunday last in a common goods box, the parents having no funds to procure a coffin. It died on Friday and lay until Sunday, and no friendly help was afforded. Subsequent developments show that sufficient and proper nourishment was also much needed, lack of which probably hastened its death. What a commentary; eleven millions of appropriation for the poor freedmen, schools and bureaus, and yet no one to turnish a cheap coffin!-Newberry

25 The Connecticut Senate bave passed resolution in favor of the immediate admission of Tennessee into the Union, and of her representaon in Congress.

Alex John M. Hadson annoences hie intention to cross the Atlantic in a heat twenty-six feet long mission to the Hague, and will assume command and six wide. The craft is a metallic life boot, full ship-rigged.

A difficulty occurred in Greenville Disrict, on Friday, the 18th instant, between a man named Lawrence Linhardt and another named Rodgers, in which the latter received a blow on the bead with a crow-bar, killing him instantly.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIND, by the Rev. John Trape, on the 22nd inet.; Mr. W. S. ALLEN and Miss F. E , daughter of Mr. JOHEPH ADAMS, all of Educated District.

MARRIED, in Augu-ta, on the 17th iust., at the residence of J L Mims, E-q., by the Rev. James H. Cuthbort, Mr. G L. MACMURPHY, of Galveston, Texas, and Miss HELEN J. COOPER. of

OBITUARY.

Dien, at her re-idence, in Aiken. S. C., on the

75th year of her age. She was a native of Fdrefield District, and of

She was a native of Pdccfield District, and of the family of JETER—being the last survivor who hore that honored name. For the last fifty years of her life, she lived in Aiken.

She was endowed with an energy and decision of character, and an aptitude for the practical business of life, singularly rare in one of her sex; and was distinguished, besides, for those more tender and endearing qualities, which constitute the peculiar excellence of woman. Of her it may truly be said, none know her but to love. She was blessed in her declining years in the exemption from infirmities with which old age is commonly attended, retaining almost to the last that monly attended, retaining almost to the last that markable through life. She lived to see her children's children gather

around her, under the old roof-tree, illustrating n their conduct the exemplary precepts which had been inculcated there, and repaying by their filial and duliful regard, her exceeding love and earnest concern in their behalf.

Happy in the fruits of a well spent life; sur-

rounded by her loved ones; at peace with all the world; and yearning to meet the God whem she ad faithfully served, she passed calmly away, in the well assured confidence of receiving the crown of the righteous in the realms of eternal life.

M. L. BONHAM. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity,

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-ALSO,-A STORE HOUSE, on the North-East Corner of the Public Square. Well arranged for keeping a general assortment of Merchandise and an excellent stand for doing a cash business.

A bargain may be had. Terms Cash. Apply soen, to

J. B. SULLIVAN.

May 29 Tax Collector's Notice. WILL OPEN MY BOOKS for the collection

of the State and District Taxes at Edgefield C. H., on the 21st inst., and will keep them open on Thursday and Friday, the 5th and 6th, at Hamburg. After which time my Books will pos-itively close. Those who fail to pay their taxes

by that date will be Doubled Taxed Tax Payers are requested to come forward at as early a day as they can.

Those having freedmen employed are requested to make the returns and pay the Taxes for

My books will open at 9 o'clock A. M., and cloze at 5 P. M.

Those who have failed to make their Assessment returns must do so by the 6th June next, or they will be subject to double tax

ROPER T. C. E. D.

BENJ. ROPER, T. C. E. D. May 1 DECEASED SOLDIERS OF SOUTH

CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, S. C. WITH the partial resumption of mail facili-ties, I again, under appointment of the Legislature, request the names of all who died in service, of disease, from accident or wounds, or who fell in battle. Give the name in full-District-Rank-Company-Regiment and arm of service-Date and cause of death, and when he

The Record connot be completed without the morial. Especially, to our returned soldiers do I now make this appeal. If it be but a single name you can furnish, send it to me at once.

State Agent for Recording, &c. Strayed.

STRAYED from my residence in Edgefield Village ONE RED COW AND CALF. No particular marks remembered. The Calf in severa

Any information of them will be thankfully received, and a suitable reward will be paid for their recovery. JOHN R. CARWILE.

months old.

Estate Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOHN T. HENDERSON, dec'd., are notified to pay the same by the 1st August next; and those having claims against said Estate are notified to render them in by the above mentioned day.

JOHNSON SALE, Ad'or.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of FELIX E. BODIE, doc'd, are required to make payment forthwith, or they will be sued at the next Court; and those having demands against said Estate are required to present them properly attested by the 27th January 1867, or they will be debarred of all interest in the Estate.

ARIEL ABLE, L. R. BODIE, 8. 8m² 22 May 28 1866.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN COMMON PLEAS. W. H. Timmerman

Foreign Attachment. Mathew M. Mays,

THE Plaintiff in the above stated case having this day filed his Declaration in my office and the defendant having neither wife nor Attorney known to reside within the limits of this State or whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plend can be served; On motion of J. L. Addison, Plaintiff's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant appear and plead to said Declaration within a our and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgment will be given against him.
S. HARRISON, c.c.e.d.
May 22, 1866 ly 22

Bacon! 2500 POUNDS FINE COUNTRY CURED BACON, for sale cheap by . J. R. CARWILE, & CO.

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Just Received.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE LEONERD'S LIQUID GLUE, For repairing broken furniture. TEAGUE & CARWILE.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. WILL be let to the lowest hidder the Bridge on the Scot's Ferry Road, on Steven's Creek near Gerrett's ald Mill, ou Saturday the 7th July rext. Length of Bridge, three hundred and

sixty feet. Any one desiring information can-consult G. W. Nix u or Loe Holson, Commis-

LEMUEL CORLEY, Chair. Board. May 23